Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This newspaper tries to be helpful in all community enterprises that tend to make this a better place to live. It seeks to stimulate a healthful growth in business. Those who subscribe to, or advertise in the Nevada City Nugget join with it in this endeavor.

Vol. 11, No. 82. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1937.

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

In the old horse days, when the buggy team tired after a journey of 12 or 15 miles, it was common to hear impatient drivers remark that they had to sight by fence posts to see which way the team was traveling. But eventually they did arrive at their destinations, but not with the punctuality that marks automobile appointments nowadays. Thus metaphorically, we can sight by landmarks, over the last five years or since 1933 this newspaper passed into its present ownership, and note the remarkable progress Nevada City and the county, too, have made in that time.

Five years ago there were employed in the county approximately 1300 miners. Today there are approximately 2600 men at work in the mines. In this increase of employment undoubtedly lies the reason for all the other improvements which have been made in Nevada County in this period such as the practical doubling of high school capacity, the razing of the famous old grammar school, a venerated fire trap, and the building of one of the finest school buildings in the mountains. We may not yet be altogether stream-lined, even though the court house sets the pace and the standard for such an innovation, but certainly life in Nevada County is much more worth while than it was five years ago. The reason basically lies of course in the world conditions which forced a rise in the price of gold.

From time to time a wave of fear spreads over gold producing sections that the price of gold will be reduced. In such a world of change as we live in today it would be rash to predict either a rise or a reduction in the price of gold. Our own considered opinion is that it is far more likely to advance to $41.34 than to recede below $35. But of this we feel reasonably sure, whatever happens to the gold price will be due to world conditions rather than to the edict of the man in the White House.

The reason for confidence in the stability of the present price lies in experience. Printing press money has no value except backed by good government credit, and government credit is not good unless backed by the money metals, silver and gold. Austria and Germany amply demonstrated this fact in the years following the war, when a street car ride cost a million depreciated marks and a hamburger sandwich required a pound or two of fancy printing to pay for it.

While it is true that nowhere in the world may anyone take their paper money into a bank and turn it in for gold coin, the governments which hold all but a fraction of the world's gold supply, are those whose paper currency is worth face value, or better wherever tendered. Being off the gold standard means nothing, so long as there is an adequate gold reserve back of the printed money. Thus gold remains the standard measure of all exchange, and the world will never have enough of it.

For these reasons we feel secure in this corner of the universe that supplies one fourth of California's approximate $40,000,000 annual gold production. There are signs that indicate that this is a sound foundation on which to stand. Real estate dealers tell us that there is a sharp demand for homes either for sale or for rent in Nevada City and environs. The mining industry's payroll of the county is now practically at the high peak of ten months or a year ago. While the number of men employed (2600) is less by some 200 than it was a year ago, this condition in on the way to improvement. During the last month more than 50 have been added to the mining payrolls of the county. Better school facilities, better streets, and bus facilities for those who desire to send their children to Junior College at Auburn, have combined to make Nevada City and Grass Valley better places in which to build homes and rear families.

CORRESPONRENCE STUDENTS

The correspondence department of the University of California extension division announces that Melvin Smothers of Dobbins has enrolled as a correspondence student. Mr. Smothers is studying Intermediate Algebra. It is also stated that William A. Nichols, Camp Tahoe-Ukiah, Nevada City, has enrolled as a correspondence student. Mr. Nichols is studying composition.

BUY OLD BRIDGE, OR BUILD ONE URGES HATFIELD

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Lieutenant Governor George J. Hatfield, a member of the Toll Bridge Authority, today advised Governor Merriam that "unless the operators of the Carquinez Bridge are prepared to set a reasonable purchase price on their structure, I believe we should proceed without delay to erect a state bridge to break the barrier of exhorbitant tolls which now exists."

The Lieutenant Governor, who hammered through a toll reduction on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge soon after the big span was opened to traffic, charged that "exhorbitant tolls" on the Carquinez Bridge are contrary to public interest and welfare and have retarded development in Northern California counties.

Anticipating a meeting of the Toll Bridge Authority on October 26, Hatfield, in a letter to Governor Merriam, set fourth the results of a traffic study showing that since 1928, auto travel over the Carquinez Bridge has increased only 18 per cent, while bus traffic has jumped 100 per cent and truck traffic 300 per cent! "The failure of passenger automobile traffic across Carquinez Bridge to keep pace with truck and bus traffic across the same bridge, and with population, motor vehicle registration and gasoline consumption," he asserted, "can only be explained by the excessive tolls charged."

Reporting the results of an inquiry into earnings of the bridge, the lieutenant governor set forth that the total cost of building the bridge, "including $500,000 for promotional expense," was $7,500,000. "It should be borne in mind," he said, "that at the end of last year the operators of the bridge had collected from the public, in tolls, $10,269,729, and that already has more than paid for itself. To permit the bridge operators to continue to charge the present excessive tolls until the expiration of their franchise in March, 1938, would mean that $15,776,110 additional would be collected from the toll paying public — of which more than $13,000,000 would be net profit to the bridge company. In other words, the public under these conditions, would be required to pay for the bridge three times over."

Recommended Lieutenant Governor Hatfield:

"Apparently the operators of the Carquinez Bridge are not yet willing to sell their franchise and rights to the state at a price which is fair to both the public and the company's stockholders. Possibly they believe that the Toll Bridge Authority will cavillate and procrastinate and allow the problem to go unsolved. Perhaps they are of the opinion that the members of the Authority lack the determination to drive through to a successful conclusion and remove this strangle-hold upon vehicle traffic between Northern California and the bay area.

"If the bridge operators hold such opinions, we would take immediate, specific and vigorous action to convince them of the error of their ways and to eliminate a condition which constitutes a rank imposition on the motoring public.

"The Toll Bridge Authority and your Department of Public Works have ample authority to solve this problem. If the Carquinez Bridge cannot be purchased now at a fair price, a new bridge across Carquinez Straits should be built. The Toll Bridge Authority has the power to construct such a bridge and it now appears that a new bridge can be built at less expenditure than the present bridge can be purchased.

"The power of the Toll Bridge Authority to construct such a bridge is clearly set forth in Section 4 of the California Toll Bridge Authority Act, which provides in part as follows: 'The California Toll Bridge Authority shall authorize and direct the Department of Public Works to build toll bridges — across waters, bays, arms of bays, straits, rivers and streams in California— whenever in its opinion and in the opinion of the Department of Public Works it is necessary to do so.'

"That is an unmistakable grant of power to the Toll Bridge Authority to erect a new bridge across Carquinez Straits. All that is needed to solve this problem is a resolute determination on the part of the Toll Bridge Authority that action shall be had—and had now. I shall be glad to cooperate, at the forthcoming meeting of the Authority, in steps to end the present impasse and to secure definite action in the public interest."

BAGS BLACKTAIL BUCK LAST DAY

A story about a Sacramento man who brought in a 182 pound buck created a good deal of interest but it turns that a Nevada City sportsman bagged a larger one.

C. A. Karkling an employee of Miners Foundry sauntered out on October 15, the last day of the deer season. The Bigelow brothers of North Columbia accompanied him. At Cold Springs he shot a big three pointed blacktail weighing 187 pounds dressed. Pretty good for the last day of the season.

BIRTHDAYS!!

Send a Greeting to Your Friends..

October 24, 1937
MR. S. C. HIERONIMUS
Sacramento Street
IDA M. MACGONIGAL
Zion Street
VERL DASTRUPS
Cottage Street
October 25, 1937
ORAL KELLER
Cottage Street
JACK PAYNE
Gethsemane Street
GUS ORZALLI
Grove Street
October 27, 1937
JESSIE JOHNSTON
Nevada City
MARY JACKSON
Boulder Street

Happy Birthday

NATIONAL PARKS REPORT PEAK IN TOURIST TRAVEL

Accuracy of predictions that recreational travel by motorists in California this year would surpass even last year's record — breaking volume and set still higher all-time marks is substantiated by official National Park figures, it is pointed out in a report by the Touring Bureau of the California State Automobile Association.

Travel records of National Parks in the state are reliable indication of the magnitude that general motor touring activity has attained in California this year, the report commented. Facts from travel reports for Yosemite, Lassen, and General Grant National Parks were cited as follows:

Yosemite broke all previous records with a total of 481,492 visitors during the 1937 travel year. This number represented an increase of more than 50,000, or a gain of 11 per cent, over the 1936 figures, which also set a new high. Entering Yosemite during the period covered by the 1937 figures were 148,785 automobiles averaging 3.11 persons to the car. Yosemite's winter sports season, from December 1 to March 31, attracted 51,233 visitors, a gain of 7 per cent over the previous winter.

General Grant National Park reported the greatest volume of visitors in its history, with 157,810 persons and 48,178 cars entering the park during the travel year from October 1, 1936 to September 30, 1937. This was an increase of 6.2 per cent over the 193* travel year and 35.1 per cent over 1935.

Lassen Volcanic National Park joined the record breaking parade with a total of 86,757 visitors and 27,626 cars during the travel year ending September 30. This was a gain of 12.71 per cent in visitors and 15.26 per cent in automobiles over the preceding year's figures.

Residence on Highway Looted of Valuables

Sheriff Carl Tobiassen and Deputy Bill Woods are today making a search for the burglars who last night robbed the Paul Viles log residence on the Nevada City- Grass Valley highway of fur coats, jewelry and fire arms.

It is believed that the robbery took place about one o'clock this morning. A neighbor reported seeing a light in the house at that time. She thought Mr. and Mrs. Viles had returned to their home from a trip at that hour. As a matter of fact the family had spent Sunday in Reno and did return shortly after 2 o'clock to discover their house had been looted of many valuable things.

ZEIBRIGHT MILL CAPACITY WILL BE 1,000 TONS

Additions being made to the milling plant at the Zeibright mine, Emigrant Gap, were expected to bring its capacity to a total of 1,000 tons per day by October 1. The mine is operated by the Empire Star Mines Company of Grass Valley. Installations being made include an eight by five Hardinge ball mill, Dorr classifier, and a battery of three Drake-Pan American flotation machines, each having the capacity of four of the smaller-type units, now consisting of a huge jaw crusher and a Symons cone crusher, will not be enlarged at present. One Hardinge and one Marcy ball mill are now in operation. With the anticipated early closing of the No. 3 tunnel at the bin level, all ore will be hoisted through the present 450 foot vertical shaft which is surmounted by a steel headframe. Plans call for further sinking and an ultimate depth of 1,000 feet is believed probable. A Conway loader has been installed recently at the 300 level and has proved to be very efficient in handling the immense amount of ore necessary for operations in low-grade mines. The Zeibright is under the management of Robert Hendricks, Grass Valley. Bert Berthelson was recently appointed superintendent of the Zeibright and is now in charge at the property. A crew of 100 men is employed with operations on a 24-hour basis.—The Mining Journal.

PENROSE MINE TRACT WILL BE DEVELOPED NOW

The Ida Mayland Exploration Company, controlled by Nevada and Canadian interests, has secured the Penrose and King ranch properties in the Grass Valley Nevada City district of Nevada County, California, from the Champion Mining Company and is completing preparations for comprehensive developments. Two shafts are to be sunk on the property and electric hoists installed.

Embracing about 700 acres, the group of claims adjoins the Idaho-Maryland and Lava Cap mines and recently was optioned by the Champion Mining Company.

C. D. Terwilliger, the president of the Clover Valley Lumber Company with its main offices at Loyalton, Calif., and president of the Jungo Star Gold, South Comstock and other Nevada mining corporations, also is the president of the Ida Mayland Company.

Albert H. Mayland and A. M. Robertson, wealthy Canadian oil and mining men are interested in the corporation.

The development of the properties will be directed by Ernest W. Harker of Virginia City, the manager of the South Comstock Mine and other holdings of the Tedwilliger interests. Ample funds are reported to be available for large scale activities.

FIRE SEASON FOR 1937 IS CLOSED

The 1937 fire season on the Tahoe National Forest is definitely closed by the recent soaking rains in the opinion of DeWitt Nelson, forest supervisor, at Nevada City, and forest officers need no longer experience that feeling of dread forboding each time the telephone rings. The "No Smoking", "Camp Fire Permits" and "Shovel and Axe" restrictions have been removed but Nelson says that burning permits will still be required until December 1. Permits applying on land within the forest will be issued by the respective district rangers but the state rangers will issue permits applying to land outside the forest.

Just one year ago on October 16, 1936, Nelson says the Foresthill fire started, the most disastrous fire the Tahoe forest has had for a great many years, but the outlook for the same period in this year is fortunately quite the reverse.

The following figures are given by Nelson. A total of 148 fires were reported on the Tahoe Forest for the calendar year to date burning a total area of 367 acres or approximately 2 1-2 acres for each fire. 112 of these fires were held to less than 1-4 acre each and only six exceeded 10 acres each in area. This record, in Nelson's opinion, while partly attributable to luck and the comparative favorable conditions which existed throughout the state, was largely due to the eternal vigilance and prompt action of his detection and suppression forces. For the efficiency of this organization, he gives much of the credit to Assistant Supervisor Ernest L. Baxter, who assumed charge of fire control activities for the Tahoe forest during the season and to the seven district rangers who selected and trained the lookouts and patrolmen. Of the total, 65 were caused lightning, burning an average of less than one acre while 50 were caused by smokers burning an average of over three acres each. The four incendiary fires accounted for an average of 35 acres each. A total of 83 fires were man-caused showing that there is yet considerable progress to be made in securing general use of care with fire in the forest by forest users.

"I want to take this opportunity," Nelson states, "to speak a word for the hunters. A negligible number of fires can be charged to them during this season. Considering the great number of hunters that were at large in the forest and the dry conditions over a good part of the forest, we had expected more from this cause. The record shows that the hunters have been careful with their smokes and I want to express the appreciation of the Tahoe organization for their cooperation this season."

CARL TAMBLYN GUEST SPEAKER AT TRINITY

Carl Tamblyn, divinity student was guest speaker at the Sunday morning church service in Trinity Episcopal church. A splendid attendance of members and friends were present for the service.

He took for his text St. Paul's letters to the Hebrews, Chapter 11, 8th verse "He went out not knowing whither He went," and the lesson so derived "what faith is."

The church was beautifully decorated with many fall flowers by the altar committee, composed of Mrs. Virginia Ghidotti, Mrs. Christy Christenson and Miss Ruth Hutchison. Mrs. C. E. Bosworth sang a solo for the offertory which was well received.

Rev. Charles Washburn, rector of the church is now forming plans for the annual harvest service to be held on Sunday evening November 7, the first Sunday evening in the month of November. This service will be one of many special musical numbers and the church will be decorated for the harvest effect. A later announcement will give details of this much looked forward to service.

J. C. COUGHLAN IS NOW SUPERVISOR

Jay C. Coughlan, of North Columbia, who was appointed by Governor Merriam to fill the vacancy on the board of supervisors caused by the resignation of E. B. Dudley has filed his official bond and been sworn in as supervisor by County Clerk R. N. McCormack.

HENRY JACOBS OF THIS CITY CRITICALLY ILL

The many friends of Henry Jacobs, Sr., revered pioneer who lives on upper Boulder street, will be sorry to learn he is critically ill at his home.

FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR JAMES HAMBELTON

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon, October 19, at 2 o'clock from the Holmes Funeral Home in this city for James L. Hambelton who passed away at the Landis Clinic in Grass Valley on Friday night. He had been undergoing treatment there for some time.

He was a native of Missouri, aged 72 years. He is survived by two sons C. L. Hambelton of Tonopah, Nevada and J. L. Hambelton of Nevada Ciyt. He had resided in Nevada county about three years.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL MEET TONIGHT

The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular meeting tonight It will be held in the new headquarters in the city hall.

President Fred E. Conner urges every member to attend as there is much business to be taken care of.

SIDEWALK CONTRACTS

Chief of Police Garfield Robson completed signing up property owners at the far end of Park Avenue today for sidewalks, among the last being the Jake Zanocco property. The work should be completed in a few days as the forms are practically all in. Equipment and WPA crews will be moved to Coyote street to start paving. Work is to continue until cold or freezing weather stops pouring cement.

PHEASANTS NEXT

Deer hunting season was over October 15 and the next on the sportsman's calendar is pheasant hunting which opens November 15. Many local hunters went out the last days of the season but had poor luck and seemingly less deer were killed this year than last, although many fine specimens passed through or were brought into town during the season.

Albert Pratti of this city and party of friends of Grass Valley enjoyed salmon fishing near Oroville Sunday. Albert brought home a nice fish that weighed between 14 and 15 pounds.

UNDERNOURISHED RIDGE CHILDREN HELPED BY P. T. A.

By KATHERINE BRAITHWAITE

The North San Juan unit of the Parent Teacher association met in the schoolhouse at 2:30 last Thursday afternoon, October 14. Despite a heavy downpour of rain there was a large attendance.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Mamie Thompson, president. The new officers for the year are: Mrs. Ruth Mannix, vice president; Mrs. Anna McQuinn, secretary; Mrs. Letitia Ingles, treasurer; Mrs. Polly Hepburn, auditor; Mrs. Celita Washburn, membership chairman; Mrs. Katherine Braithwaite, publicity.

This unnit gave a vote of thanks to Mr. Joe Young for constructing a very useful as well as decorative drinking fountain on the porch of the schoolhouse. The school board furnished the pipe and cement and hired a helper, but Mr. Young designed the fountain and did the actual construction work.

Mrs. Ruth Mannix formerly of Oakland, is teaching the North San Juan school this year. She reports a regular attendance of thirty four pupils.

Mrs. Mannix reports an unfortunate lack of base balls, mitts, bats and other playground equipment. Also many of the Ridge children come to school without breakfast. Other children walk to school through the snow from long distances. The ladies of this unit have planned for a box social to be given the Friday evening following Armistice Day.

The money obtained from this affair will be used to purchase kettles large enough to make hot soup and chocolate. Two residents of the Ridge have promised milk. Other people have promised vegetables and meat. The older girls of the schools, supervised by Mrs. Mannix, will prepare the hot foods and serve it to the children at the noon hour.

At the close of the P. T. A. meeting Mrs. Ingils, assisted by Mrs. Fields and Mrs. Thompson served tea and cake.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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Congress Again

Out of Washington, once again, come the strains of "Stormy Weather," Packing their bags, so recently unpacked, congressmen can hardly be blamed if they take up the refrain and chant somewhat dolefully, "It's rainin' all the time . . ." It's all work and no play these days. And there are problems to try the souls of men and angels.

The wage and hour bill, crop control legislation, the bitetrly-contested Supreme Court issue, increased taxation, labor and industrial proposals and determination of the nation's foreign policy, with half the world aflame with war—such are some of the questionns which will confront Congress when it reconvenes on November 15 in special session. Clashing opinions, angry debate and long, gruelling hours of legislative labor are inevitable. On many of these questions, the American people are either divided or undecided.

But there is another problem confronting Congress which every reasonable, intelligent American knows must be met and solved if we are to avert a new economic catastrophe far more serious than the last. That problem is our colossal indebtedness—our current policy of living on borrowed money. We owe 37 billion dollars—a sum so great that many economists say no Congress will ever dare to levy sufficient taxes to pay up and bail out.

Yet nations, like individuals, are accountable. One way or another, we must pay. If we don't pay in taxes, we shall pay, within a few years, by the ruinous system of inflation—by suddenly finding our life insurance worth half what we paid for it; our dollars worth 50 cents at the corner store. In Germany, when inflation hit full stride, it took a wheelbarrow full of marks to buy a loaf of bread.

Certainly there are enough intelligent men in Washington to prevent that sort of disaster in America. But we cannot prevent it until we stop living, as a nation, far beyond our income. In California, we have started to back-track a bit. A legislative proposal to break down the requirement of a two-thirds vote for revenue bonds— and make it easier to get into debt—has been held up on referendum and will undoubtedly be beaten at next year's election. But now it's time for Congress to act. Let's balance that budget!—Contributed.

Schools Take a New Trend

Although Fall enrollments in many of California's elementary and high schools have shown increases, in other communities there has been a sharp drop which has caused unnecessary alarm. However, it is the schools which have shown a reduction in the number of enrolled students that are in line with a major trend throughout the country. Shrinking enrollment is due neither to a lack of truant officers or the high cost of having children, according to authoritative actuaries. They place the cause entirely on the stopping af immigration. Several years ago when the widespread ban went into effect, they estimated the probable results of this action upon school enrollment and population. Their predictions have proved surprisingly exact. This year's steep enrollment drop in New York City schools from kindergarten to the eighth grade, amounting to 17,000 less than last year, is an indication of the normal trend throughout America.—Contributed.

THIS LAD WAS UNFORTUNATE

San Francisco, California
October 7, 1837

Mrs. Patrick Murphy, Salem, Oregon.
Dear Mrs. Murphy:

With reference to your recent letter, I regret exceedingly that your son, Ralph, came wearily home with green hair after swimming in the Williamette river below our mills, but inasmuch as the river is posted, I fail to see that any responsibility for his color rests with our firm.

We have a perfect legal right to manufacture green blankets at our plant, and we also have a permit to dump the surplus dye-stuffs into the Willamette.

We've been called to task for this condition before, Mrs. Murphy, but the court always decided in our favor. Only last spring a gentleman from Salem came to us with a purple moustache because he'd fallen out of a boat one day when we happened to be making a large order of babies' blankets. We did all we could to placate this man and even agreed to have him dry cleaned at our expense, but he insisted on a legal trial, which he lost.

If you will send Ralph over to the plant at your convenience we will be glad to say that we will soak him in our vat No 8, in the hope that we can restore the natural color of his hair, although, I must say, Mrs Murphy, that we use fast dyes in our merchandise and guarantee them against running or fading.

The only least alternative that I can suggest is that we dip Ralph in a boiler of black analine, which will be a less conspicious shade than he's dyed now. I will call you on the phone the next time we have a run of lap robes.

As a matter of fact, madam, you ought to be thankful that your boy didn't have a full beard when he dove into the Willamette, or matters could have been worse if we had been emptying the overflow from a run of striped woolen mufflers.

I'll grant you that green hair is not a very popular shade but at least his hair and eyebrows don't clash, as we say in the woolen industry.

Yours very truly.

R. C. MACMAN, Chief Chemist.

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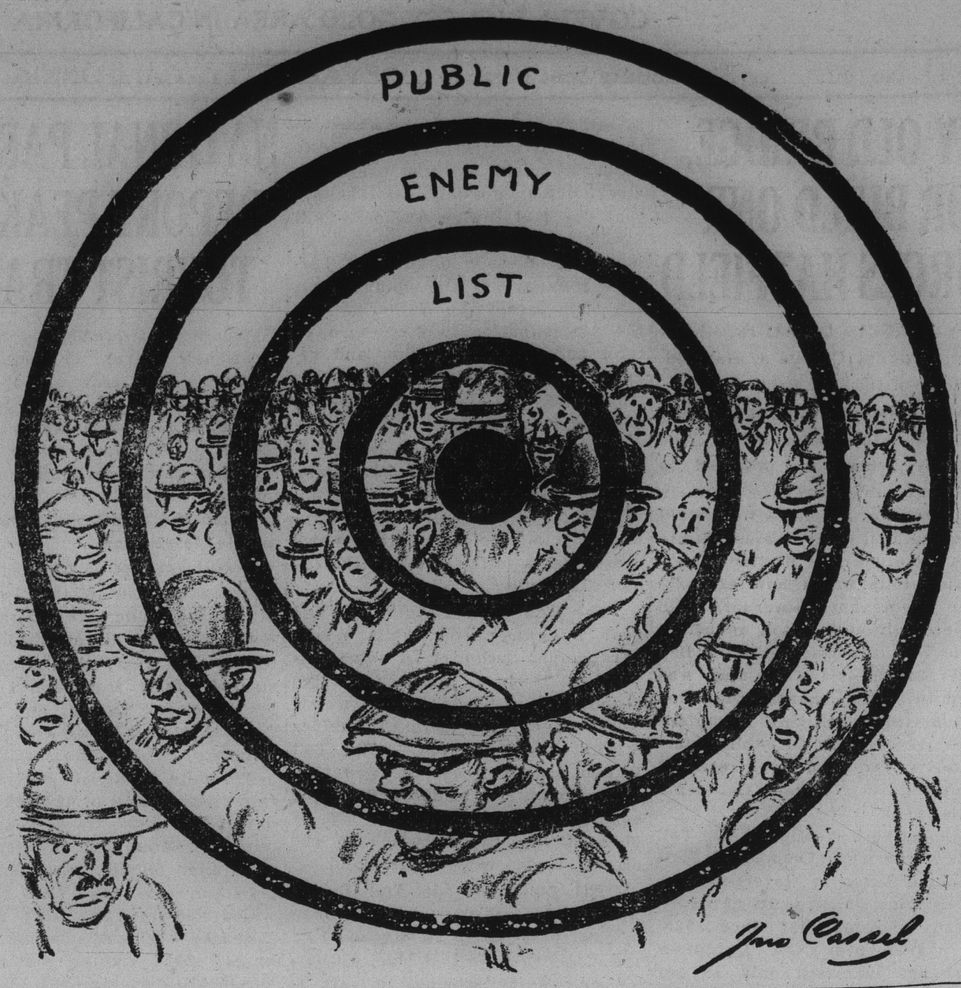
"BIG SHOTS"



PRODUCTION CREDIT LOAN VOLUME GAINS

Roy E. Cassidy, secretary-treasurer of the Marysville Production Credit Association, returned from a three-day conference of association secretaries with officials of the Federal Intermediate Bank of Berkeley at their Oakland headquarters.

Mr. Cassidy stated that last week the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Berkeley, serving the four western states of California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah, reached a new all time high in loan volume, exceeding the previous amount outstanding in loans of $30,600,000.

The Federal Intermediate Credit Banks discount the notes of member-borrowers of the production credit associations which make loans to worthy stockmen and farmers at interest rates of 5 per cent at the present time and which cannot exceed 3 per cent above the discount rate of the bank.

Mr. Cassidy called attention to the fact that the production credit associations have shown a steady increase in volume of business since they commenced operations in 1933 and that they constitute one of the permanent units in servicing the financing requirements of agriculture.

TREASURE BOX PROPERTY

Frank Dillon ,owner of the Treasure Box mine near Washington, stated today another New York company has taken an option on this property. The company is getting ready for active operations the first of the month.

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.
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HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ALLEN JONES, President.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

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MIDDLINGS	$1.60 PER SACK
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VALLEY MINES

Since dewatering and reconditioning the 400 foot shaft on the Bellefontaine ground in the Valley Mines group in Willow Valley, leasors have been put to work on the 200 foot, 300 foot and 400 foot levels. Leasors are continuing work in the tunnel at the St. Louis property also.

Use Classified Advertising

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HEN FACTORIES IN SKY SCRAPERS NEWEST WRINKLE

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

If you step off the elevator at one of the top floors of a skyscraper office building some day soon to hear chickens cackling and roosters crowing—with hand trucks loaded with crates of newly laid eggs being trundled about and bookkeeping machines recording the day's production—try to keep calm. It may not be that nervous breakdown you've feared after all. It may be true!

The latest contribution to synthetic agriculture—synthetic, at least, as a "dirt farmer" would view it—is the chicken factory.

Capping the climax, thus far, in this business of turning the hen into a city bird, without the benefits of rural life or even a place to scratch, 35,000 good layers are now working a 13 hour day in a six story metropolitan loft building in an eastern city, according to the September issue of Forbes' Magazine.

And tens of thousands of other hens, both broilers and layers, have become mere "units of production" in other chicken factories it is disclosed by Phillip H. Smith, in his article entitled, "The Factory System Takes Hold of the Hen!"

Creator of the factory poultry system is Milton H. Arndt, an Illinois farm boy who made good in the city—after ups and downs and many years of experimental work — and whose main business now is building cages for office-building chicken factories started by his disciples. On less than an acre of ground, near Trenton, New Jersey, Arndt houses his factory—for manufacturing the equipment for other factories—and 16,000 hens. Nearby, however, he has a 90 acre farm where he breeds pedigreed chicks, specially suited for cage work.

In the Arndt type chicken factory, row after row of cakes, each cage the permanent home of a hen, line up like filing cabinets in a modern business office. Each hen is a unit of production. She is fed a definite amount of raw material from which she produces a known unit output. On each cage there's a card, recording her production. And when she falls below par, she's headed for fricassee.

Factory chicken production has been tried before and had failed, Arndt recounts, due to the fact that each hen had to have a promenade to get her quota of sunshine. He overcame this problem by putting cod-liver oil in the mash. Day-old chicks begin their life in starting batteries—cages holding about 100; later, they are transferred to growing batteries—larger cages with fewer birds; then they progress to developing batteries where the cockerels are made ready for market and pullets are built up to lay. Finaly, each hen enters a laying battery.

Each hen must produce a minimum of 108 eggs per year to pay her overhead in the poultry factory, according to Arndt. To escape fricassee, she must produce from 52 to 117 more eggs each year for "profit." Heating and ventilating make all seasons the same; electric lighting is used so the hens can work 13 hours a day. Feed costs are carefully tabulated; a hen can eat all she wants, but patented devices prevent waste. Usually, it reguires 18 pounds of feed to get to laying age; six pounds per month to keep her producing. The cages have rubber-latex coated wire to make for comfortable footing—are entirely devoid of soil to keep them disease free .... eggs roll forward, ready for collection, when laid; droppings are carried away on belts. And one workman can care for 3000 hens in full production.

Radio programs are used to increase the hen's satisfaction with life in a cage—organ music preferred—and Arndt is now trying to breed new type chicks free of combs, wattles, tail feathers and wings, as he says they are unnecessary appendages for the streamlined factory hen. Chief advantage of the chicken factory, according to Arndt, is its appeal to retired business men—and its nearness to market. Sometimes there are grocery stores and restaurants in the same building housing the chicken factory!

Last year, Arndt, the factory chicken man, grossed more than $1,00,000, according to Forbes' Magazine, and there are now chicken factories in 46 countries. Petaluma, however, seems undisturbed. Like "bathtub farming" — the chemical gardens fashioned in the test tubes of science —chicken factories still have a long way to ge before the will rival the industrious California poultryman.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

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WALL PAPER FROM 5 TO 60 cents per roll. All the latest designs. Ford Glass Company, Hills Flat, Grass Valley. 10-152tc

FOR SALE—Ford Truck, 1½ ton, 1929 Model A, for $100 or reasonable cash offer. Call G. V. 869-J or see at Log Cabin on Marysville Highway. 10-152tp

FOR SALE—4 tons, 12-lb. rail, 2-in. and 3-in. pipe, 6 inch blower pipe, 10 h. p. gas engine, two redwood tanks; all priced right for cash. Call Grass Valley 869-J. 10-152tp

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FUR COATS, JACKETS, FOXES, Collars. Factory samples. Huge Stock! Furs remodeled. DOW'S Wholesale, "House of 1000 Fur Bargains." 133 Kearny, San Francisco. 10-15tf

FOR SALE—Fine modern residence Nevada City well located fruit and shade trees, reasonable. Also building lot. Write Box XX Nevada City Nugget. 10-152tp

MALE INSTRUCTION — Reliable men to take up AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work as well as planning, estimating, etc. Write giving age, present occupation. Utilities Inst., Box Y, care Nugget. 10-112tp

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IF YOU HAVE a sewing machine, washing machine, or vacuum cleaner that is not giving satisfaction, and you do not want to trade it in for a new one, let me put it in first class condition. I'll tell you what it will cost before repairing it. Arthur T. Miller Exchange, established 16 years in Grass Valley. Phone 686-W. 10-1moc

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EXPERT WATCH AND CLOCK repairing. No high prices. Phillip H. Shuey, 205 Main Street, Grass Valley. 10-8--moc

COLLEEN MOORE DOLL HOUSE COMING TO SACTO.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 14.—It is announced that the Colleen Moore Doll House will be exhibited in Sacramento October 19 to 27.

The $435,000 fairyland castle will be displayed on the third floor of the Hale Brothers department store at Ninth and K streets.

LADY BUG PROPERTY

Drifting continues in the 1,200 foot tunnel at the Lady Bug mine northeast of Washington, owned by Frank Dillon of Nevada City. A new road has been built up to the mine. There are bunk houses and cabins on the property. Twelve men are employed by a New York mining company. General mining will continue all winter.

F. C. Homer, supervising engineer of the Ridge Mines of North San Juan was a Nevada City visitor today.

From Aunt Sarah

Hangtown Fry, this is one of the native dishes of early forty niner's in the mother lode area and it is good enough for enyone. It is one of those hurry up frying pan dishes that the man of the house can "throw together" when mother's out to tea.

Hangtown Fry

Three small sausages cut in rings.
One cup oysters, drained.
Two eggs, slightly beaten.

Fry the sausage rings until medium brown. Put in the oysters and when the edges curl, stir in the eggs and cook until set. Stir as for scrambled eggs.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By MARY MARTZ

The Nevada City high school choruses received new books called "America Sings". The numerous songs of this book are in parts very suitable for harmonizing. Such tunes as "Anchors Aweigh," "Singing in the Rain", "Marching Along Together" were sung in assembly and Mrs. Libbey hopes that in a short time everyone will be familiar with them.

PEP RALLY

The high school had a pep assembly Friday with the yell leaders, Edna Doolittle, Tony Cartoscelli and Ellard Gates in charge, assisted by Alice Graham, Jane Bennet and Madge Pianezzi, the song leaders. Coach Barron gave a pep talk and everyone was very enthusiastic for Saturday's football game with Aubprn xO 123456 123456 123456 burn Placer.

ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club had a meeting on Wednesday noon and all the girls broughth their lunches and served lemonade. They elected their leader, Levon Gates and song leader, Mary Martz. Six new members were admitted and various activities were planned. New members are Eleanor Browning, Jean Elliott, Doris Rozynski, Mary Baker and Lucile and Norma Dunlap.

The cooking class of high school had a pot luch dinner Wednesday evening when the girls met and put their new utensils and pantry in order. The girls have been enjoying their classes and with the new equipment they will like them more. The Wednesday evening was very pleasant and much work was accomplished under the direction of Miss McKnight, the cooking instructor.

ATHLECTICS IN GYMNASIUM

Wednesday, due to the rain, the phyhical education classes played in their new gymnasium for the first time. The floor has just been resurfaced and it is very smooth, making it ideal for running. The gymnasium is well lighted by windows and skylight and properly heated by the furnace. The boys played basket ball and the girls did relay games and got instructions for basketball playing. The high school pupils say that they enjoy playing in the gymnasium. The boys are very anxious to start playing their regular basket ball games.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Coaching the Nevada City high school basket ball teams has commenced. Coach Barron of the high school will instruct the A and B teams while Mr. Leslie eighth grade teacher at the grammar school will have charge of the C and D teams. With the new gymnasium and two coaches conditions for an exciting basketball season look very favorable.

HAND MADE AFGHAN AS GIFT

Banner Mt. Post, V. F. W. Auxiliary will give away the afghan and two pillows at their public card party in Pythian Castle Friday evening, October 22. The brilliant, hand crocheted afghan was made by Mrs. Margaret Burr, and the two lovely pillows were made by Mrs. Ben Tonella, both members of the auxiliary. They have drawn much interest whfle on display in Bosworth's furniture store window the past week.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 3790
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY ELLEN ROBBINS, also known as MARY E. ROBBINS, and as MRS. MARY E. ROBBINS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Benjamin Hall as Executor of the last will and testament of said Mary Ellen Robbins, deceased, to the Creditors of and all presons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada or to present them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the office of Jones and Finnegan, Attorneys at Law, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Mary Ellen Robbins, Deceased.

Dated October 1, 1937.

BENJAMIN HALL,
Executor aforesaid.

First Publication Oct. 4, 1937.
JONES & FINNEGAN, Attorneys for Executor, Nevada City, California.
Oct. 4-11-18-25.

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D—"Just Wonderin'," a popular poem and prose commentary, written by A. Merriam Conner, which mixes humor with seriousness and views in a new light the issues of today.

3) —Personals, high school and social notes are reported carefully each week.

4) —The general news of this paper is always written to give to YOU information of importance to YOU. News of Nevada City is published which is not found in any other paper.

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THREE THOUSAND TEACHERS TO GO TO INSTITUTE

The program for the Northern California institute of the California Teachers' Association at Sacramento, November 22, 23 and 24 is nearing completion under the direction of C K. Price of Orland, president; and Mrs. Portia F. Moss of Auburn, secretary.

Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, opens the Monday program with an address on "Horace Mann." He is given first place on the program because of the Horace Mann centennial observance.

International relations are stressed in the program. Dr. Baxter will be followed by Mrs. Preston-Stanley Vaughn, member of parliament of New South Wales, Australia, who speaks on the subject "American-British cooperation, the A B C of World Peace."

Dr. Michael Demiashkevich of Nashville, Tennessee, is on the second day's program. He speaks on "New Concepts of Education in Europe." He was educated in Russia, and had extensive teaching experience in Germany, France and England before coming to the United States.

"Has Asia Gone Mad?" will be the topic of an address on the third day of the institute by Dr. Elam J. Anderson of Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon. Dr. Anderson recently returned from a trip to the Orient, where he was a former member of the faculty of the University of Shanghai.

Other speakers include Dr. Walter Dexter, state superintendent of Public Instruction; Mrs. B. C. Clarke, uearing completion under the direc- Parent and Teachers' Association; and Roy Cloud, executive secretary of the California Teachers' Association.

The musical program will include the appearance of the A Capella Choirs of Chico State College, and Placer Junior College. Three thousand teachers are expected to attend.

ENZIO PINZA TO SING IN SACTO.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 18.—Northern Californians already are making reservations for the second concert of the Sacramento Music Series at which Enzio Pinza, Metropolitan Opera basso, will be presented October 27 in Memorial Auditorium, 16th and J streets, Sacramento.

The tall, dynamic Pinba, "unquestionably the greatest singing basso of the day," is credited with bringing basso singing to a degree of popularity it has seldom enjoyed in the past.

A native of Rome, he abandoned a career as civil engineer to study singing. He made his debut in Rome at the Theatre Regle dell- Opera, evoking superlative criticism from the press. Later in Turin and Naples he proved such a success in roles, including Boris and Mephisto, that he was hailed as the "Young Chaliapin."

Then for three years, he was leading basso under Toscanini at La Scala. It was here that Gatti-Casazza heard him and induced him to join the Metropolitan Opera Company in 1926. He has sung there each season since. He has a repertoire of thirty operas, and a large concert repertoire also. Tickets for the Pinza concert are on sale now at Ye Music Shoppe, Sacramento.

Correct Glasses — W. P. Sawyer, M. D. Ott Bldg., Nevada City.

Quartz and placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget office.

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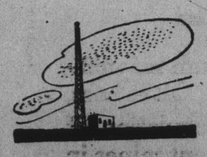

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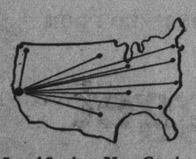

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Personal

Harlath Brock son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Brock of this city, and a graduate of the high school in 1937 left Sunday to spend the winter in Los Angeses, which is his home town. He will return some time in January and enter the Oakland Polytechnic School of Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Develey, Jr., of Alleghany stopped over in Nevada City a short time Sunday enroute to Auburn where Mr. Develey, who is in the employ of the P. G. & E. company was transferred. His father is in charge of the district at Alleghany.

Mrs. Frank Davies, associate matron of Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S. went to Los Angeles last week end as a delegate from the chapter to attend Grand Chapter, this week. It is being held in the Ambassador hotel.

Mrs. Thomas Oliver has sold her home in Grass Valley and has returned to Nevada City. She is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Bolton for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. N. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Minnie Young, spent Sunday in Hamilton City visiting relatives of Mr. Johnson.

Peter Orzalli, clerk in the local Bank of America, returned home Sunday from his yearly vacation in San Francisco with relatives.

Lester Orzall iwas a business visitor in Marysville Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bolton and son and daughter and a group of relatives enjoyed a delightful trip to Dixon and Napa Sunday. They visited Mrs. Bolton's sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Katzer in Dixon and Mr. Bolton's bother, G. W. Bolton and Mrs. Bolton in Napa. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bolton and son and daughter, Miss Alberta Bolton, Mrs. Thomas Oliver, Nevada City; and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bolton of Grass Valley and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sinnock and son, Colfax.

Mrs. O. C. Burkhart and little daughter of Eugene, Oregon arrived during the week end to spend about two weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Hullender, and family on upper Broad street.

Cecil Schiffner of Berkeley spent the week end in Nevada City with his parents.

Mrs. Kern Fogarty, of San Juan who underwent a successful operation at the Nevada City Sanitarium recently, was able to return to her home Sunday. Dr. B. W. Hummelt was in charge of the operation.

A flock of wild geese were seen hovering about Nevada City at about noon today. Evidently they were a first flight coming from the north and wehe circling Scotts Flat dam and other nearby lakes and dams.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haddy and son, Bill Haddy of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Haddy and children of Grass Valley motored to Sacramento Saturday and enjoyed attending the theatre.

Russell Haddy came over from Reno, Saturday and will remain until tomorrow visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Haddy of Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burnett spent Sunday at Graniteville with Mr. Burnett's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson and son, Jack. It was Jack's birthday and a delicious dinner was enjoyed and the young man received several nice gifts.

A motor party composed of Frank Wright of Sacramento, his mother, Mrs. H. J. Wright, aunt, Mrs. Belle Douglass, Miss Josephine Genasci and Miss Ross, enjoyed a trip Sunday to Lake Tahoe, Carson City and return home via Reno.

Ponemah Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will give their benefit card party for their orphans fund in Odd Fellows hall this evening. A good crowd is anticipated.

Alvin Carveth of Grass Valley, manager of the Nevada-Placer Finance and insurance company is improving in his illness. He has been in Mercy hospital in Sacramento about five weeks.

Howard Burr and John Benschidler attended 'Tonopah Day" in Sacramento Sunday and report a fine time.

Little Mary: "Mother, they are going to each us domestic silence at school now."

Mother: "Don't you mean domestic science?"

Father: "There is a bare hope our little girl means what she is saying."

Then there was the chivalrous young man who took a girl out for a ride in his car—and then walked home with her.

Detective: The chief wants to know if you can use a picture of the noose we used to hang that guy.

News Reporter: Sure. we'll print all the noose that's fit to print.

Social Events

Surprise Party for Catherine Tognarelli.

Miss Catherine Tognarelli, who is attending Dominican Convent in San Rafael, spent last week end at home and was entertained with a most delightful surprise birthday party Saturday evening by Madge Pianezzi. The jolly affair was held at the home of Miss Pianezzi's mother, Mrs. Neva Schance on Sacramento street.

Several hours were spent in playing games after which a dainty luncheon was served at a prettily appointed table. Across the top of the big birthday cake were the words, "Happy Birthday Catherine, From All the Gang."

Present to enjoy the pleasant evening were Catherine Tognarelli, Rose Pontiscelli, Betty Andrews, Jane Bennett, Shirley Davis, Georgia and Ethel Glennon, Madge Pianezzi, Fay Murphy, Fred Garrison, Shattuck Conkling, Bob Gilkey, Karl and Norman Kopp, Bob Carr, Craig Davies, Albert Pontiscelli, Wallace Brown, Max Ruth, Elton Tobiassen, Annsley Youyer and Melvin Clark.

St. Agnes Guild November Card Party

Onn Thursday, November 18 St. Agnes Guild will be host at a card party at the home of Mrs. G. J. Rector on Nevada street. Guild members and their guests plan to make up about fifteen tables of auction. contract and mah jongg.

PROGRAM MEETING AT CIVIC CLUB, OCT. 25

The Nevada City Woman's Civic club will hold a program meeting at the Brand Studio on Monday evening, October 25 at which each club member will be priviliged to bring one adult guest.

Dr. Paula Tobias will be the guest speaker of the evening. She will how her collection of over a hundred dolls gathered, many with interesting stories from all over the world. Preceding Dr. Tobias' talk Mr. Charles Elliott will sing two solos, one in French and one in Spanish.

Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie and Mrs. Belle Douglass comprise the program committee for this year.

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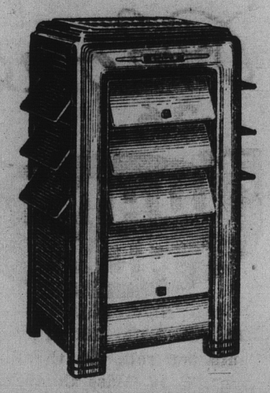

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Nevada Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

CONFESSION: Kay Francis starring in the most dramatic role of her career, as personal as a diary, emotionally moving as a bombshell, she stirs the heart as no one has on the screen in many a day. Basil Rathbone plays opposite her.

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